

HOCKEY STANDINGS

1.	UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
2.	SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
3.	UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
4.	YORK UNIVERSITY
5.	UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
6.	LOYOLA COLLEGE OF MONTREAL
7.	SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
8.	WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
9.	SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY
10.	UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

W.C.I.A.A. (West)

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Alberta	6	0		46	9	12
U.B.C.	5	1		45	21	10
Calgary	3	3		25	23	6
Victoria	0	7		20	54	0

O.U.A.A. (East)

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	6	0	1	52	22	13
Toronto	4	0	1	41	5	9
Ottawa	4	2	0	35	27	8
Queen's	3	2	0	27	19	6
Carleton	2	3	0	22	24	4
Ryerson	2	7	0	23	60	4
Laurentian	0	5	1	4	14	1

O.U.A.A. (West)

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Lutheran	4	1	2	34	31	10
Western Ont.	3	2	2	39	24	8
Guelph	3	2	1	22	17	7
Waterloo	2	1	2	28	23	6
Windsor	2	3	0	17	29	4
McMaster	2	4	0	31	25	4
Brock	1	6	0	20	75	2

A.I.A.A.

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St. Mary's	5	0	1	37	15	11
St. Thomas	4	1	1	25	31	9
U. N. B.	4	3	0	25	29	8
St. F. X.	3	1	0	16	13	6
U.P.E.I.	3	2	0	14	21	6
Acadia	3	3	0	26	21	6
Dalhousie	2	4	0	43	30	4
Memorial	2	4	0	28	27	4
U. Moncton	2	5	0	24	31	4
Mount Allison	1	6	0	16	36	2

Q.U.A.A.

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
S.G.W.U.	7	0	0	46	16	14
Loyola	4	1	2	44	19	10
Sherbrooke	3	3	2	35	28	8
Montreal	3	3	2	41	35	8
Trois Rivières	3	2	2	44	35	8
Bishop's	2	2	1	25	25	5
R.M.C.	2	4	1	20	39	5
McGill	0	8	0	23	74	0

W.C.I.A.A. (East)

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Winnipeg	5	2		35	31	10
Manitoba	3	3		25	29	6
Brandon	2	4		21	39	4
Saskatchewan	1	5		20	32	2

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1.	SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
2.	UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO
3.	ACADIA UNIVERSITY
4.	UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
5.	UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
6.	WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
7.	DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
8.	LOYOLA COLLEGE OF MONTREAL
9.	UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
10.	UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

O.U.A.A. (West)

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	2	0	168	152	4
Windsor	2	0	175	143	4
McMaster	1	1	164	169	2
Lutheran	1	1	154	141	2
Guelph	1	2	242	210	2
Western Ontario	1	0	96	68	2
Brock	0	1	250	366	0

O.U.A.A. (East)

	W	L	F	A	PTS
York	4	0	362	256	8
Laurentian	4	2	506	429	8
Toronto	2	1	211	212	4
Queen's	2	1	167	190	4
Carleton	1	2	222	234	2
Ottawa	1	2	196	202	2
Ryerson	0	6	363	504	0

W.C.I.A.A. (West)

	W	L	PCT	GBL
U.B.C.	6	0	1.000	---
Alberta	4	2	.667	2
Victoria	3	3	.500	3
Calgary	2	4	.333	4
Lethbridge	1	7	.125	6

W.C.I.A.A. (East)

	W	L	PCT	GBL
Manitoba	6	1	.857	---
Saskatchewan	4	2	.667	11/2
Winnipeg	4	3	.571	2
Brandon	1	5	.167	41/2
Regina	0	4	.000	41/2

Q.U.A.A.

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Loyola	8	1	764	535	16
McGill	6	3	651	506	12
Macdonald	5	3	691	569	10
S.G.W.U.	3	2	428	417	6
Bishop's	3	4	497	548	6
Sherbrooke	3	6	708	737	6
Laval	3	7	719	838	6
R.M.C.	1	6	451	550	2

A.I.A.A.

	W	L	PCT	GBL
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	---
Acadia	1	0	1.000	1/2
Dalhousie	1	0	1.000	1/2
St. F. X.	1	1	.500	1
Mount Allison	1	2	.333	11/2
U.P.E.I.	0	1	.000	11/2
U.N.B.	0	2	.000	2

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley

Where do we go from here?

Do we all say "I love you" and solve all the world's problems. Or do we say that this is romantic nonsense and let us get back to politics where the real answers are -- back to the revolution.

Or do we realize that love is the answer. The answer does not lie in simple goal oriented political acts to achieve short term ends. The problem is that we live in a society geared to make love difficult, if not impossible. The answer is in realizing this and directing social action towards the creation of a society where love is possible, encouraged, and practiced.

We live within the capitalistic form of advanced industrial society where society's norms are production and expansion. Personal goals are consumption, competition and profit.

The goals of society have become detached from any human element they may have once had. Presumably, in the beginning society (the political, economic and social system) was designed to provide services to people. However, now the goal of society has become one of simply supporting, reinforcing and expanding the "system" or machine.

This has led to overproduction with its subsequent social costs (one of them being the whole pollution and ecological crisis). As well we have the desire to produce more and more, even if it requires fighting a war so that we have a need for this production. Tied in with this is the necessity to produce unneeded goods (for which a subsequent "need" is produced by the advertising industry) from scarce resources, while causing social problems (pollution and other problems caused by industrial and city living) simply to provide jobs (unneeded jobs) in a work oriented society.

The expansionist ethic simply means that in the guise of "saving the economy" these problems simply continue to multiply. The problem is simply the result of an artificial social system called capitalism being used for the artificial goal of advancing industrial society. Nobody knows where people fit into this context -- except of course as producers and consumers but not as people.

The consumption ethic has led to the modern expression "things are to be loved and people are to be used". This is seen by the worship of things (encouraged by the advertising industry) which leads people to use other people, to enable them to acquire more things. Things are a measure of success and happiness. As in the economy (where expansion is king) quantity rules. As one commercial puts it "big is beautiful".

Together with this is the competition ethic. Society

worships this. Of course capitalism is based on competition though in modern society it is practically non-existent as far as big business is concerned.

However, it is still the basis for almost all personal and social life. A prime example of the prevalence of this, and the conditioning for it, is our educational system. It leads us to see our social lives in terms of competition with other people. It teaches us to use other people in the competition for things. Even families are seen as competing within themselves (wife vs. husband, children vs. parents).

Competition of course is defended -- on two bases. It is said to create efficiency making possible greater production of things. This is highly questionable when one considers the waste competition creates and the efficiency co-operation could provide. As well it is said to "build character". What this really means is that it prepares people to live in and accept a society based on competition and things.

Competition has played its part in society. For one it has been the basis for most wars. As well it justifies the use of people for personal gain (i.e. things) by explaining that everyone has the opportunity to compete.

What this all results in is a materialistic society with people being put in competition with each other for the "things that mean happiness". This of course is artificial, but it does enable and indeed encourage the system to perpetuate itself.

The key to true humanity is to realize that people are important, not things. That by co-operating rather than competing with other people, all, not just a few, can benefit from the material things of life (which are a part, but a small part of life).

People will then realize that happiness comes from people not from things and people will learn to love each other for themselves and not for what they can give each other.

Can we achieve this society. This will require a social revolution -- a mass social revolution. How do the masses realize that they must participate in such a revolution. Where do we start.

Perhaps it is best to try and start in the middle. To practice love regardless of society's attempts to prevent it. To refuse to play society's rules and roles. To love each other. This is in effect the revolution.

Saying "I love you" may not solve all the world's problems but it may solve some of our own personal problems.

And that is a beginning!

History Professor gets Canada Council grant

A grant has been awarded by the Canada Council to Professor J.L. Black of Laurentian University's History Department. This grant will enable Professor Black to purchase photocopies of the most important textbooks used to teach the history of Russia in Russian schools, from the mid-18th century to the end of the 19th century.

This collection will become the property of the Laurentian University Library. It was put together by Professor Black after a visit to the Lenin Library in Moscow, and after lengthy correspondence with the Library of the University of Helsinki. It is to consist of 18 bound volumes and several microfilm editions of texts.

Professor Black, whose first book on Russian cultural life will be published in the spring of 1972, will use these texts as the basis for a study on "History in Russian Schools, 1760-1855". That study will

be the basis for further research on the genesis and dissemination of traditional myths among Russia's educated youth in the 19th century.

Since the texts are valuable and unique to Laurentian, they will be made available to other universities through the Interlibrary Loan System.

On Wednesday, January 5, a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Students' General Association of Laurentian University will be given first reading at a meeting of the SGA Council to be held in the student lounge next to La Boutique at seven in the evening. The proposed amendment provides for the election of council representatives according to academic constituencies rather than college membership.

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Halifax secret agent found out

HALIFAX (CUP) - Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer's Security Services Department was hard at work in Halifax recently when one of its agents was found out.

Dave MacKinnon, a well known figure in Halifax left-wing circles, was recently exposed as a conscious paid S.S. agent. He was a member of the New Morning News collective, one of the organizations Goyer said his department would investigate.

MacKinnon started working for the Security and Intelligence Branch of the RCMP in June, 1971. At that time, the central staff of New Morning in Halifax, the leadership of the Partisan Party in Vancouver, and Red Morning in Toronto knew of his activity.

He was supposed to be operating as a double agent giving only general information about the left side to the S.S. and collecting information about the Security Force for future use by the left.

But because of his practice, New Morning came to the conclusion that MacKinnon was either a conscious police agent or is so "screwed up" that he must be treated as an agent.

One example they cited is The Eastern Front which MacKinnon apparently instigated. The small group recently threw a molotov cocktail into the storeroom of the Information Canada bookstore in Halifax. New Morning denounced the act and the group as adventurist.

MacKinnon was accused of being adventurist and a provocateur. The latter accusation fits in well with a police agent's actions. He

was also exposed because his stories of his activities and the information he had did not click with other information New Morning received.

During his five months as a double agent, MacKinnon reportedly earned about \$5,000 for the information

he supplied. When the S.S. was formally set up in August, his salary jumped considerably.

As a result of his actions, a New Morning Press Release urged that "the left in Canada not deal with MacKinnon as he cannot be trusted".

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Leditors

football

Students:

Just picture it folks, the football Vees are playing their most crucial game of the year. They cannot tie, it's all or nothing. However, after regulation time the score is tied 6-6. Scoring for the big opposition - Wallingford, Ward, Dennis (a student rep no less), Demeyere and Lefroy.

In their never say die attitude, the Vees countered with Ron Preston, Bob Rodgers and four absten-tions (classified as a score for the Vees) - Shields, Dr. Shaw, Tihani and Quinney.

In a flash, Dr. Dewar descending from Mt. Olympus upon the lowly throng of mortals observed that there did indeed exist a tie. But why?

Well the football team has disgraced this university by heaven forbid -- losing! Dick Beddoes has been shooting darts at us all year from behind his column in the Globe and Mail; it does cost so much to play; the opposition has pointed out that football is a vicious sport and it really doesn't do the players a damn bit of good and finally, those fans in that brand new stadium (which will probably now belong to one of the opposition, but he does deserve it since he won, oh excuse me, they won the Canadian soccer finals) drinking and carrying on.

Then obviously folks he had no choice but to say nay. With such valid arguments against football at Laurentian University how could those faithfuls who voted for keeping football alive even consider it?

Now football has been relegated to the Elysian field by the powers that be. But only time will tell how severe a mistake was made on December 8, 1971 and football, my friends, not soccer, track, gymnastics, badminton or volleyball is the number one spectator sport on the Canadian university scene, of which I had hoped Laurentian could be a part.

Jack Hurst,
3rd. yr. Hon. History.

shape up

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to Lambda staff: Cut out the martyred act. I know that it is difficult to put out a paper with a minimum of help and a general low-level of student involvement in the affairs of the University, to write about, but your present approach is not helping much.

First of all, there is your ever-increasing fondness for the term

"student apathy". I thought that went out in 1965. Back then, student leaders began to realize that the more they kept on calling people "apathetic", the more apathetic they became. They found out that just because students were not concerned with the things they were "supposed" to be concerned with, that did not necessarily mean that they were unfeeling, stupid or morally deficient. They made the startling discovery that the lack of involvement could be partly due to a lack of leadership.

People don't usually become involved in anything unless they are motivated to do so. For most people that means that they must become aware that a given situation affects them personally and that they have the ability to affect the situation, in a way that will benefit them on their own terms! Calling people apathetic doesn't motivate them to do anything except maybe to respond with an emphatic "Fuck-you-too!"

Secondly, there is the recent increase in the number of "in-jokes" and self-references in the paper. By this I mean stories about glow-in-the-dark monsters, office comic-book libraries, the frideen machines and the personal in-group exploits of members of the staff which have no meaning to anyone but themselves. If a story is not self-explanatory and relevant to a majority of the readership it does not belong in the newspaper. Copy of this nature only indicates the paper is focusing inward on itself instead of outward on the community it serves. That can only increase the alienation of the readership from the paper. In other words, if Lambda was more concerned about us, we would be more concerned about you.

Finally, I would suggest that a

more coherent and definite policy in Lambda might give the paper an identity that we could relate to. At present we don't have much of a clue where you're at. (Except it seems that John Skawski isn't getting much tail.) If you took more of a stand on things and wrote from a distinct viewpoint we might have something to get interested in. In other words, we would know what your reason is for putting out the paper. Right now it doesn't seem like you have one. A student paper can take two paths. It can come out every week and monotonously and objectively report 'what happens' and be a sort of small-scale Sudbury Star, or it can try to report why things happen, how they affect people, and advocate what might be done about them. In short, if you stop weeping about the fact that nothing is happening and try to make something happen, you might evoke a greater response from us apathetic slobs.

"The Sub-Mariner"

Ed. note: As Editor Scotty Merri-field (you may know him!) said two years ago (Vol. 8, No. 5) "The quality of Lambda is determined by those who are willing to come out and work on it -- not by those who sit on their asses and bitch." We do not, however, consider your letter as bitching, but as constructive criticism.

Students here do not want to be told what might be done about situations, they want to know 'what happens'. We try to be responsible to the students.

Is your letter relevant to the majority of the readers, or have we made another mistake by printing it?

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The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find;
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!

The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE



Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task;
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day -- a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day;
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!

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planning

An open letter to University Planners, if they exist.

Sirs:

Recently students on their way to Laurentian University viewed with great awe the development of a "Super Entrance" (a companion kit to Kenner's "Super Tower" and "Super Stack"). Beautiful concrete walls skirt the roadway funneling students along the newly paved avenue which is illuminated by modern, made in Piza Italy, lamp posts.

Now it seems that someone in power has seen fit to destroy the beauty by placing a symbolic bastion of law and order right in the middle of our "Super Entrance". This quickly dispelled any convictions that the entrance couldn't look any worse.

However, placing all aesthetic issues aside (which I am sure is what has happened) and concentrating on practical aspects one begins to see through the madness. This

last out post will be instrumental in stamping out parking violators. Simply stop anyone without a "licky" and turn them around while fifty cars wait. Another strategic advantage will be as an information booth. Simply stop all cars until you locate "Albert Sweeny" who forgot his galoshes at home.

Of primary importance of course is the great element of protection this sentry offers. Oh I am not speaking of protection against unsavoury sorts who wish to disrupt our system or rob the Treasury. I am speaking of the protection afforded to the emperor of street lamps from graveling students returning from the pub by car.

One would imagine that amid the bleakness on campus flowers or natural beauty would be planned for the island. Then again the students would only pick the flowers.

On the other hand, could this be phase I of the Married Students' Residence. Is this REALLY necessary?

Jim Goring
Sc II



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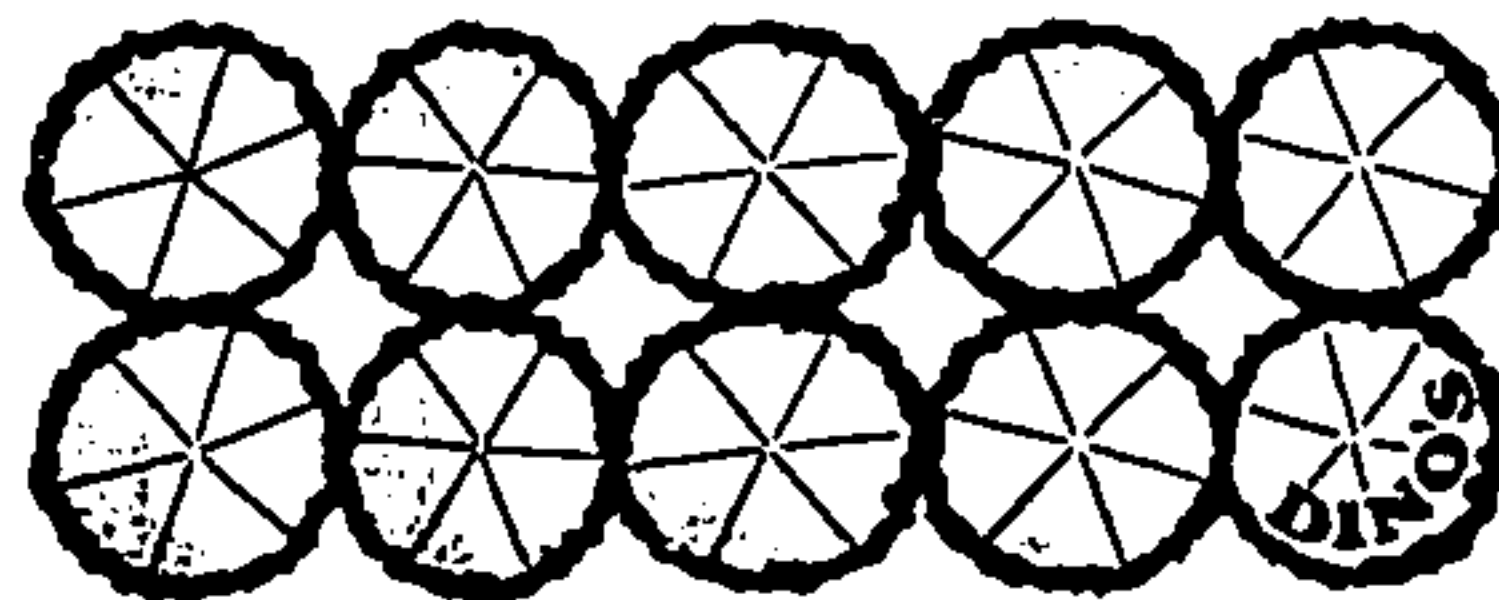
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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

News Editor: Richard Woodley

Sports Editor: Bob Steklasa

Fine Arts Editor: Shannon McMullan

Photo Services: Doug Laycock

CAB Director: Frank Reynolds.

This week: post holiday blues, layout committees were chaired by Noel, Margaret, Rick, Richard, Bob, Gerry did the layout of the calendar, Brian arrived from Wolfville, N.S. around 5:00, Lyn from Wasaga at 6:00 so the heavies are back around the office of the paper, Brian has some weird ideas from the conference and nobody bothered to meet him at the airport. The front page is Noel's masterpiece and we refuse to accept responsibility for it. A motion was defeated at the national conference which would have recognized northern Ontario university publications as a viable force so we remain under the chains of southern Ontario chauvinism and people should really think of what is happening in Quebec because they are way ahead of us in terms of social change thinking and Brian picked up a lot of isms at the conference so watch out. This week's issue goes out to John White, Minister of Colleges and Universities and Edward J. Monahan, President-elect of Ulu(lui) who visited the Ivory Tower and its appendages over the holidays—more about that next week.

New bus service

With the advent of a new bus service for the city of Sudbury, the service to Laurentian University is expected to improve.

The new service will leave downtown (Lisgar Street) hourly from 8:00 a.m. till 11 p.m., leaving the university hourly on the half hour from 8:30 a.m. till 11:30 p.m.

On Saturdays the last bus will leave Laurentian at 8:30 p.m. On Sundays and holidays there will be a bus leaving downtown at 11:45 a.m. arriving at Laurentian at 12:15 a.m. and another leaving downtown at 5:45 p.m. and arriving at Laurentian at 6:15 p.m.

The buses will follow a route from downtown through Ramsey View Court to Laurentian and back downtown by the same route. As well there will be a special bus from Madison Avenue (New Sudbury) to Laurentian University leaving Madison Avenue at 7:30 a.m. and returning from Laurentian at 4:30 p.m.

Bus fares will be \$.25 one way, with the exact fare required as drivers will not carry change. Transfers to other routes may be made from the downtown transfer point (Lisgar Street) at no charge.

The routes and service are subject to revision and it is apparent that such revisions will be required for the Laurentian University route - noticeably the lack of Saturday night service and the sparse Sunday service.

Anyone with questions or complaints about the service can voice them by calling 674-8395. Copies of the timetable and route map can be obtained from the former Local Lines Bus Depot at 99 Durham Street, where articles lost or left on buses may also be picked up.

During the first weeks, the system will use former Local Lines buses, but will acquire new buses in January and February. All twelve new buses should be in service in mid-February. As well, during the first few months the service will be assessed and some route and schedule changes will undoubtedly be made.

If in doubt about the routes or schedule call 674-8395.

Chicken Feet

By John Skawski

You learned that the faces on the buildings, the faces on the pavements and the faces on the people are hopeless, impulsive products of bonded fanatical explanations. You know that evolution did not make any promises and that religion cannot keep them. You realize that human existence is a problem; because it is a dry legal protection against importance and a cemetery when gods appear. You understand that when brute reality vanishes, man performs unrealistic justice, speaks unrealistic truths, states an unrealistic self and remains a disembodied image of a stunned society. You remember that all present failures are due to illusions of a familiarized security and that reason is an anxious independence from distorted emotions. You painfully experience that the cold divorce of your romance enters the abyss of comfort, the abyss of emotions, the abyss of knowing and the abyss of mortal shock.

You believe that your creative abilities are the confidants of rejected starting points; the demands of an inherent chaos; rather than as a hidden hand shake. Your wisdom is a censored misfortunate mythology; a fabulist to its boundaries; a beast to its conscience and a blindness to its private end. You constitute that one must burn a bible for justice and kill a status for equality to revolutionize the depths of man; the concepts of society. You studied that there are no external powers to man, that man must not conform, must not be disciplined, and that virtue is a decadent replica of the cross. Your allegiance to human nature is received by the secularistic definition that, "all females cuddle the charm of flunkysm and become the nuns of frozen flavours, and all males embrace the facts of capitalism and become the priests of warm grave yards."

You see that christianity is an institutionalized art of killing, belonging to the ruling elite and basic to their idolized promises, their idolized greeds and their devastating dreams. Your profound generalizations of contented unties are obscure tortures of education; explaining the whole as before and after the eternal parts and seldom meeting the violent unknown. You teach the untalented, therefore always remain a pupil. You hear the unheard, therefore always remain the historian. You know that anger is a calling of names, never repairing the present, never healing the forgetful, or never breaking the impossible but solely an accomplishment of Nihilism.

So! can you help each other? Can your parents? Can anyone tell you where to live, how to do it? Remainder: your beliefs are on their own. The world is as helpless without meaning as your people are without understanding. You have no proper place of return, c'est la vie qui dit le nouveau mot. Doubt for yourself and try to know the scratchy feet before you through parent love and social rewards.

down

up

er

With Lyn Downer

As we all should know by now, our Prime Minister is now a father. His son, Justin Pierre, was born, very appropriately, on the 25th of December. Many of us thought that Trudeau acted like he was a God before, well look out now.

Not trying to be nasty, but many people have offered explanations for the name Justin. Indeed, some have said that it stands for the "Just Society", but this was rebuked when John Diefenbaker noted that the Just Society was just for the Grits. Others have speculated that the name refers to "Just One", meaning that the Prime Minister will father no more children. Most notable of all is the suggestion that Justin means "Just in time". Further explanation would become trite, not to mention that it could be considered a character assassination.

People have long referred to Ottawa as the red tape capital of Ontario. It has now been changed to the Holy Land of Canada. It is difficult to ascertain

whether or not Justin was born in a manger, however, there has been speculation as to where he should have been born. Indeed, many say that the Senate would have the appropriate atmosphere for the birth of a child. That being serenely and reverence.

The setting of the birth must have been somewhat strange. A nativity scene featuring Mitchell Sharp, Edgar Benson and Jean Chretien would most certainly bother many Canadians. It would certainly not resemble an evangelical setting.

It should be noted that the Prime Minister of Canada gets sufficient monies at present and there have been nasty comments on the fact that Pierre Trudeau will get the old age pension and the baby bonus. Talk about padding the pocket book.

In any case, we wish the Prime Minister luck in his new endeavour and hope that he can round up three wisemen somewhere, for his cabinet. Perhaps Pete has finally seen the light.

To end, we thought you weren't too bad Pete, but now we know that you are immaculate.

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meeting

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JANU

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
2	3 La Boutele Re-opens	4	5 PUB with Tom Kelly (free with h SGA Meeting 7:00 p.m. L207A Hockey Vees vs. Guelph
9 Hockey Vees vs. Waterloo	10	11	12 FREE PUB, 4-midnight Dammes (French Film Society)
16 Hockey Vees vs. York	17 Basketball Vees vs. Lake Superior	18	19 PUB with Sam Lahti and the Col Hockey Vees vs. Ottawa
23	24	25	26 PUB with Nobody Special Elvira Madigan (French Film So Basketball Vees vs. Ottawa
30	31		

ARY

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
hockey ticket)	6 PUB with Tom Kelly	7 PUB with Tom Kelly 2001: A Space Odyssey (SGA Film Series) Last day for payment of second term tuition fees	8 PUB with Tom Kelly 2001: A Space Odyssey (SGA Film Series)
	13 Great Hall dance to CHOKER Senate Meeting, 2:00 p.m.	14 Great Hall dance to CHOKER	15 FREE PUB, 4-midnight Mad Dogs and Englishmen (SGA Film Series) Basketball Vees vs. York
Its	20 PUB with Sam Lahti and the Colts	21 PUB with Sam Lahti and the Colts OWIAA Curling Bonspiel	22 PUB with Sam Lahti and the Colts Kelly's Heroes (SGA Film Series) OWIAA Curling Bonspiel Basketball Vees vs. Queen's Volleyball (W) Vees vs. Queen's Basketball (W) Vees vs. Queen's
society)	27 PUB with Nobody Special	28 PUB with Nobody Special Varsity Badminton Tournament	29 PUB with Nobody Special Great Hall dance to Grease-Ball Boogie Band Brewster McCloud (SGA Film Series) Varsity Badminton Tournament

by Karl Jaffary

Everybody has been trying to explain what happened in Bill Davis' sweep of the province, and I think the explanations have been unsatisfactory. Bill Davis says his government received an overwhelming popular mandate. Stephen Lewis says that massive television advertising by the Conservatives simply paid off in a big way. Robert Nixon says that the public was frightened of the NDP and therefore voted Conservative. The Waffle says the NDP was not socialist enough. None of those explanations satisfies me because I find some enormous discrepancies between the explanations and facts.

Let's look at the facts, boring as statistics may be. The figures I am quoting are based on 98 per cent complete returns. On popular vote the Conservatives went up 2 per cent to 44 per cent, the Liberals dropped 4 per cent to 28 per cent, the NDP went up 1 per cent to 27 per cent and "other" candidates received 1 per cent of the vote, up from about 1/4 per cent in 1967.

Since 1959 the Liberals have dropped an average of 2 per cent in each election and the NDP has gained an average of 3 per cent in each election. The Conservatives have always been within 3 or 4 per cent of 45 per cent. Their high was 49 per cent in 1963 and their low was 42 per cent in 1967.

Total votes cast in this election increased by 35.5 per cent, partly a reflection of increased population and a lower voting age, but also showing a higher degree of interest in this election than in 1967, and better weather. That means that a party's total vote had to increase by 35.5 per cent in order to merely hold onto the position it enjoyed in 1967. The Liberal collapse is dramatically illustrated by the actual increases: Conservative 41.7 per cent; NDP 40.6 per cent; Liberal 14.5 per cent.

I have some figures showing the percentage increase in NDP vote on a regional basis, and I don't have those figures for the other parties. I think the figures make the point I want to touch on. Remember, if the increase occurred evenly in all regions, then a 35.5 per cent increase is stagnation and anything less is a relative loss.

Area	NDP % Increase
Ottawa-Carlton (6 ridings)	236
Northern Ontario (16 ridings)	49.4
Windsor (3 ridings)	71.7
Hamilton (4 ridings)	2.6
11 South-Western Ontario urban ridings (Welland, London, Kitchener, etc.)	34.9
Metro Toronto	17.4

I don't have any other regional figures, but I have looked at some ridings. In Brantford the NDP went up 16 per cent while the Conservatives went up 67 per cent. In Peterborough the NDP went up 17 per cent while the Conservatives went up 47 per cent. The NDP lost in both of those seats and each of the ridings contains a relatively large city with a large organized labour movement.

On the other hand, the NDP vote in both Renfrew seats went up about 180 per cent. The Liberals

Not Lewis, not labour, not the Waffles or television sank the NDP on Oct. 21-- the party isn't turning on those city voters

showed modest gains and the Conservatives averaged no increase. In Prescott and Russell the NDP went up 470 per cent, the Conservatives 33 per cent and the Liberals 8 per cent. In Parry Sound the NDP gained 300 per cent to a Conservative loss of 14 per cent and a Liberal loss of 25 per cent. Elgin was an NDP gain of over 400 per cent to a Conservative gain of 48 per cent and a Liberal gain of 10 per cent.

From all those figures I draw certain factual conclusions. First, the pattern of gradual loss of Liberal percentage of vote and gradual gain of NDP percentage was continued. Liberal losses were particularly noticeable in the cities, in the north and in the east, with the Liberal vote holding up better in their traditional bastion — rural, southwestern Ontario.

Second, the NDP's failure to make significant gains and create a minority government took place in the cities of southwestern Ontario. The real shocks to the party came in Metro Toronto, and in Hamilton, Brantford, Peterborough, Oshawa and in the industrialized portion of the Niagara peninsula. The only exception to that analysis is Windsor.

Third, the NDP made incredible gains (translated

into a seat in only one case) in most of eastern Ontario, including both the city of Ottawa and the large rural ridings.

I see several significant things in all of this. To take the easy and obvious first, it seems clear that in both northern and eastern Ontario a lot of people are unhappy about their government. In those regions dissatisfied voters swung to the NDP in very significant numbers. In don't know why that is, but put it down to a generally very low level of activity on the part of the provincial Liberals.

Some people say that what happened was all a result of leadership personalities. All of the NDP analysis in the past has discounted that, and has indicated that trends go on regardless of the personality of leader or candidate. In 1970 I supported Walter Pitman for the party leadership. As the campaign wore on, I had two thoughts. One was that had the same campaign been mounted for Pitman as for Lewis, and had Pitman shown the same platform flair and political sense as Lewis, then the NDP would have been further ahead.

My second thought was that those things could not happen. The intense campaign, the money raised, the strategy decisions taken, all depended on





JAFFARY . . . "the cities will finally support the party that hits the bricks with city people . . . it's all up for grabs."

Stephen Lewis. Those people would not have turned on for Pitman, and Pitman would not have been able to run the same campaign. The results would, I expect, have been remarkably similar.

The situation in the cities of the south-west is much more difficult to fathom. There, as everywhere, a significant majority of the voters opposed the government, but that opposition failed to crystallize around either the Liberal or New Democratic parties. In Metro Toronto the Liberal improvement in percentage was better than the NDP in 13 seats (including four actually won by the NDP) while the NDP improved more than the Liberals in 15 seats. In the province as a whole, excluding the north, the NDP holds 13 purely urban seats while the Liberals hold 10 that are significantly urban: Liberals—Metro 3; Waterloo-Kitchener 2; Windsor-Sarnia 1; Ottawa 1; Niagara Peninsula 1. NDP—Metro 7; Hamilton 3; Windsor 2; Ottawa 1.

I find the failure to crystallize the opposition surprising and as a loyal New Democrat I find it both disappointing and ominous. I don't have any problem figuring out why Davis got 44 per cent of the vote; he ought to be able to count on a basic vote of 40 per cent, and he spent an unbelievable amount

on advertising.

I do have a problem on the failure of the majority of the voters to polarize. My thoughts on that matter are really just speculation, but I believe the question to be the really significant one of the campaign.

The very stuff of politics is polarization; the job of a political party is to find a natural and legitimate constituency and then achieve consensus within that constituency and polarization from all other constituencies. The two processes go hand in hand. Farmers used to be able by themselves to elect a government in Ontario. They can no longer do that, and neither can any other group unless the cities crystallize politically.

An historical farmer-labour alliance works when both agree that corporations are the enemy. They can polarize from business on that issue after reaching some agreement on the desirability of keeping crops moving to market and after discussing food prices. You can't get a farmer-labour consensus if farmers are broke because their wheat is strike-bound in remote elevators.

The working poor and the welfare recipients can decide to co-operate against the rich or they can

oppose each other. There are numerous examples. The point is that the Liberals and the NDP are both battling for the urban voter, and while the NDP is slightly ahead, there is as yet no consensus within that group as to who should be supported by urban voters who are dissatisfied with the government. Whichever party wins that fight will eventually replace the Conservatives as the government. Whichever party loses will die.

The NDP's traditional base has been working class, urban dwellers and Northern Ontario. The Liberal base has traditionally been Catholics and western Ontario farmers. One would think that the NDP would be in much better shape to polarize the cities. It didn't.

Why not?

I think there are several reasons. Most often heard among middle-class people is a dislike of unions and their connection with the NDP, but I tend to dismiss that. Perhaps that is because I know a lot about the connection and a lot about unions and I find the situation both healthy and democratic. But I also have trouble really understanding why an apartment dwelling bank clerk can feel a closer identification to a farmer than to an apartment-dwelling machinist.

More real is the fact that neither the NDP nor the Liberals have really done anything much to plug themselves into the new urban concerns. I think that people are more conscious of the local issues around them than they are of any other political issues. Those issues concern the control of local programmes and the control of both private and public development. Neither the NDP nor the Liberals are doing anything significant to help on those issues, except of course their normal legislative activities. The fight to stop the Spadina Expressway in Toronto involved people all over the political spectrum. I cannot recall any obvious involvement by the municipal affairs critic of either party. I cannot think of one MPP from either party who has had any real personal involvement with the large numbers of people in any of those fights and it is quite clear that the majority of party members, in both parties, do not get into those things either.

I think that the cities will finally support the party that hits the bricks with city people, that makes the city fight the causes of the party. Whichever that party is will stop parachuting candidates and, even more important, will build a base of party members among those who really think that the cities are important. Torontonians, at least those who oppose the government, want to vote for people they know they can trust because they have fought and worked together.

I personally hope that the NDP becomes worthy of those votes, but it's all up for grabs.

Karl Jaffary is a Toronto alderman. He was elected in 1969 on the NDP label. This article originally appeared in *The Toronto Citizen*, a community newspaper.



Hockey Canada Tournament

Universite de Montreal bombs ST. F. X. X-Men 7-2

Bob Steklasa

I love hockey tournaments. The prospect of seeing more than one game in the same night is something I appreciate very much. Some people look upon the viewing of five hours of hockey as a depressing affair.

The Hockey Canada tournament that was held in Sudbury on December 28, 29, featured some good hockey games and the not so good type. The first game of the tournament featured Université de Montreal pitted against the St. F.X. X-Men. Strong skating and good

passing in the first period, enabled Montreal to dominate play completely and walk off with a 4-0 lead.

In the second period, the X-Men started to get the carbon out of their skates, but unfortunately forgot to get it out of their heads. Never in the history of the modern hockey world, has one team had so many scoring opportunities and failed to capitalize by at least scoring one goal. If there is anything called a hockey god, he must certainly have done something to the X-Men, who absolutely refused to shoot at the net. Mind you, they did a great job of hitting goal posts, the backboards, the goaler, a couple of hockey fans and countless

number of players not even close to the net and safe to say out of play altogether. They almost hit their coach once also. Meanwhile, as the X-Men were missing, the Montreal team rubbed it in by scoring the only goal of the period at the 1:16 mark.

Failure to hit the net was not the only thing that hampered the X-Men. Actually, they were so badly outplayed in the first period that even their power plays resembled Montreal's penalty killing unit. This is perhaps being overly kind to the X-Men. Their desire to let the puck carrier do it all didn't help the cause either. Time and time again, two wingmen would be waiting on the blue line, yawning and

stretching their arms, as the puck carrier would try to get across the line, all by his hero self. Occasionally, when a pass did go to one of the wingmen, the Montreal team was caught by such great surprise, that St. F.X. would find themselves in the clear. Of course, the Montreal team knew that the X-Men couldn't hit the net if their life depended on it and would roll on the ice and laugh when the opposition would hit some unsuspecting fan seated in the end blues, with a high shot. So at the end of the second period the score was 5-0 for the Montreal team.

In the third period something strange happened. The Maritime team actually scored a goal at the

55 second mark. Though I didn't see that goal, I could only speculate that the shot that scored was actually an attempted pass that went astray.

Two separate rushes brought Montreal six goals ahead. St. F.X. got another goal, quite a nice one by Chuck Provost, who dazzled the defence with great moves and beat the goaltender from close in. St. Francis Xavier was a disappointment and although they just finished jumping off a plane before the game, some team work and accurate shooting would have made for a very close game. As it was they lost the match 7-2.

Voyageurs Win

Once upon a time, about two months ago, the Carleton Ravens came to town to play our hockey Voyageurs. The Vees skated well, passed the puck with authority and scored 13 goals as they jumped and stomped all over the Ravens by a score of 13-2.

Many of the fans who came to watch the Voyageurs play in that second game of the Hockey Canada Tournament, expected the Laurentian team to clobber the Ravens. Alas, this was not to be so.

The Ravens, humiliated some months before, played the part of a pesky rodent, fighting bravely and effectively against an overconfident cat. For three periods and then some, the battle lasted, the powerful cat thwarted at almost every turn. Laurentian goals by Mickey Juryneec and Frank Hamill were matched by Carleton's goals by the sticks of Myles Harrigan and Brian Ronayne, setting the stage for the focus point of the game -- an overtime period.

For the first couple of moments the Vees pressed hard, passing the puck in the Raven zone, waiting for a chance to score. Then it happened. A Carleton breakaway.

Gasps went up from the audience. A shot - a puck nicking the goal post - a sigh of relief. Laurentian moves down again. The puck is tossed back and forth in the Carleton zone, but the Vees are unable to score. Line after Voyageur line comes over the boards to try its luck. The fans sense blood. The Vees are playing like they are capable of performing. The Carleton goaler holds the fort, as the Ravens are against the ropes and are only able to ice the puck. Then at the 5:45 point of the overtime period, the Vees score a goal, on a hard shot that goes through the goaler's leg. Hero of the game is one Mickey Juryneec and for a couple of minutes anyhow, the coach's favourite player.

Noting that the Vees did not over exert themselves into complete exhaustion, they should be well rested for the championship game tomorrow night.

Mind you, the Vees had many scoring opportunities in that game, but perhaps after watching the X-Men, they wished to repeat the incredible second period performance put on by the said X-Men. A noble attempt doomed to failure.



Goalie Neil Cryderman makes save on Carleton's Bill Potter (17) being pushed by Vees'

John Precious. Looking on are Frank Hamill (9) and Randy Gregory (3).

ST. Francis Xavier beats Carleton for Consolation

Although the Carleton team gave it the best they had, it was just not enough to cope with the X-Men. As seems to be the pattern with St. Francis, individual performances did the most damage. Trevor Fahey, a former pro, led the attack with three goals and two assists. He was the real backbone of the team and had he not been there the St. Francis unit would have been in real trouble.

The other great performer for the X-Men was right winger Andy Culligan, who notched 5 assists in that game. His line mate, Paul MacDonald managed 2 goals and an assist.

As a team, the X-Men had its problems. Any time they tried to play a passing game they muffed it. Players would miss the pass or do something entirely stupid with the puck when they had Carleton at their mercy. Towards the very end of the game they managed to throw the puck around with some success and netted two picture goals in front of the opposition net.

St. Francis had many play opportunities and that proved to be a deciding factor in the game as they netted goals with the man

advantage. Carleton was the victim of some cheap calls by the linesman on offside plays, and when the players verbally expressed themselves to the idiot in the striped shirt, they were slapped with a bench minor. So from a potential two on one and a good scoring chance, comes a bad offside call, a bench penalty and eventually a goal for St. F.X.

For the first two periods, the Ravens stayed close to the X-Men. St. F.X. got off to a fast start and scored two goals before the game was two minutes old. The never-say-die Carleton team, came back with two goals of its own, both on shots that went through the goaler's legs. The X-Men again took the lead, but only seconds later the Ravens scored again to tie the score. Towards the end of the period, the X-Men rallied again and left the ice with a 4-3 lead. They also had a 17-10 margin on shots on net.

Carleton came right back within the first minute of play to equalize the game, but from then on the X-Men took over the play. They netted two goals in the second and three in the third to win the game 8-4. Final shots on net also favoured the winning team, 39-34.



Carleton scores a goal against the X-Men.

Voyageurs Win the Hockey Canada Tournament

Bob Steklasa

Before any championship game, the fans are always talking about who the winner will be. They point out to one another the strong points of each team and then attempt to predict with complete certainty who the victor will be.

Laurentian knew that if they were to get anywhere against Université de Montreal, they would have to skate hard and check rigorously. They watched this Montreal team do its thing the night before, when they completely outskated the St. F.X. team and destroyed the X-Men with great passing.

The opening moments of the championship game saw both teams skating fast. The Vees, however, seemed to be able to keep the puck longer in the opposition end and at the 4:07 mark Mike Fox scored the opening goal, on a shot from close in. Seconds later, Foxy struck again from close in, to put the Vees two goals ahead. Montreal closed the gap at the 5:29 mark on a goal by Pierre Arsenault.

As the period progressed, Laurentian gained momentum, beating the Montreal team to the puck, hitting them at every opportunity and completely nullifying any Montreal attack with some incredible backchecking by the forwards, who skated hard all night.

The Montreal defence had a difficult time coping with the constant pressure put on them by the Vees and before the period was over, Rick Morris tallied another Laurentian goal. Vees outshot the Montreal team 18-8.



Indicative of the fast pace set by the Laurentian is Bryan Siywichuk's break in play.

A hopeful Montreal team came out in the second period, but again the strong skating Vees dominated play. Rick Morris scored his second goal of the night early in the period and gave the Vees a 4-1 lead. Some great goaltending by Paul Durand prevented the score from rising to football proportions, as he

stopped two or three Voyageurs who swept by the defence and came in alone. Finally, Frank Hamill put one in, after a fanciful display in front of the net that completely baffled a shell shocked goaler.

Mike Fox got his first hat trick in college hockey on a great effort. Skating down after a stray pass,

Fox beat a Montreal player to the puck, smashed his opponent to the boards, grabbed the loose puck, swept around the net and put it home.

Right off the following face off, the Vees stormed into the opposition end and scored yet another goal as Frank Hamill got his second goal of the night. Only 18 seconds

separated Hamill's goal from Foxy's. Again the Vees held the margin on shots on net getting 16 to Montreal's 8.

A demoralized opposition came onto the ice for the third period and were again overwhelmed by a relentless home team. Frank Hamill netted his third goal of the night at the 4:44 mark. Minutes later, Ed Taylor managed to bang one home, after being frustrated time and time again. Rookie Dave Morris, playing with a swollen ankle, notched the last goal for the Vees, giving them a 10-1 victory. Final shots favoured Laurentian 52-21.

Any resemblance between the Voyageur team of the previous night, to the one that beat Montreal is strictly a matter of psychological attitude on the player's part. The whole team skated well and the backchecking had to be the turning point of the game.

Perhaps the only flaw in the Laurentian attack was the fact that the puck carrier got rid of the puck too soon, when attempting to hit a flying wingman. This resulted in many icing calls and was responsible for giving the opposition good ice position. One such icing call resulted in the only Montreal goal. This, however, is only a matter of timing and can be more easily rectified than say, a team that is hog hungry for the puck, where each individual tries to do it by himself.

By the way, the next Laurentian home game is tomorrow. Game time is eight o'clock at the Sudbury Arena and the opposition will be Guelph.

Laurentian players dominate All-Star Selection

Consider the following figures: Vees had 13 goals for, 3 against; St. Francis had 10 for, 11 against; Montreal had 8 for, 12 against; and Carleton had 6 for and 11 against. Those figures will explain the following all-star selections: Goal - Neil Cryderman, Laurentian; Defence - Mike Cummins, Laurentian; Defence - Mike Venne, Montreal; Centre - Trevor Fahey, St. Francis Xavier; Right Wing - Mickey Jurynec, Laurentian; Left Wing - Mike Fox, Laurentian and Most Valuable Player - Mike Fox,

Laurentian.

Although the Montreal goaler was good, rookie Neil Cryderman allowed only two goals against in the first game. Matt Thorpe allowed one in the second game, but between the two Neil had more work.

Mike Cummins continued to play his great defensive hockey and always seemed to get a leg, an arm, a stick or a skate in the way of the puck when things were going rough in the Laurentian end. He also got points - 3 assists against Montreal.

Mike Venne from Montreal, a bearded fellow wearing number 17, showed good speed and defensive abilities for his team, although he might not appreciate the special gift given to the all-stars -- an electric shaver.

Trevor Fahey, a slick centre for St. F. X., showed great individual effort. A talented hockey player with size, good moves and speed, he sparked the St. F. X. team. A bit more team work would make him all the more dangerous.

Mickey Jurynec had the opposition cursing when he was on the ice. Solid body checks were thrown when he was playing and against Montreal, his numerous sweep checks broke up countless plays.

Mickey also scored the overtime goal against Carleton, as well as the opening marker. In the Montreal game he had two assists. Now all Jurynec has to do is learn to score on breakaways and he's all set. He missed another one against the Montreal team. Irregardless, however, hockey scouts look for this

type of player.

Mike Fox usually plays defence, but since the injury to John Valiquette, Coach Porter has used him on left wing. In the tournament, he justified Porter's confidence and showed extreme aggressiveness hitting anything that moved and wore an opposition sweater. His three goal performance in the Montreal game and his hard hitting in the Carleton match, gave Foxy both an all-star berth and the MVP. He netted 6 points in the tournament.

Strong third period too much for Lakers



Lakers Jerry Currie and Ron Byrne tackle Mickey Jurynec. Hidden are Dave Parks and goaler Don Muir.

The third game of the yearly series between the Vees and the Lakers was played on Sunday, December 19. The week before, the Vees split a two game series with the American team, dropping the first game 5-1 and winning the second one 10-7.

The games were extremely rough, two of the Voyageur players requiring stitches. It came as no surprise, therefore, that the third game featured some fights. It took only three minutes for the first outburst to occur, with Mickey Jurynec demonstrating why he was called "Slugger" in Jr. A hockey. His opponent was Julio Francella. On the same time slot, another fight was also taking place, with Dave Parks taking on Laker's veteran Ron Byrne. All four players were given game misconducts.

The Lakers were the first team to score a goal, netting one before the game was a minute old. A hard slap shot from the point by Mike Fox tied the score and a few minutes later Fox notched another one, barreling down left side and scoring on another wicked slap shot. Twelve seconds later, the Lakers scored when Jim Betts beat goaler Matt Thorpe.

The Lake Superior State team scored the only goal of the second period, on a goal by Jim Wiley. Vees missed numerous opportunities around the Laker's net and were thwarted by the steady netminding of Don Muir.

In the third period, the Vees played their best hockey of the game. They tied the score before the period was a minute old, with John Vanderberg netting a power play goal. A minute later, Ken Richardson gave the Vees the lead, deflecting a Mike Fox pass, past goalle Don Muir. Then at the five minute mark, Ed Taylor notched a goal from close in.

Vees kept the Lakers well in check and allowed that team only one good shot on net, as a result of a partial breakaway. The Voyageurs scored the last two goals of the game, one on a slap shot from Doug Forrester close in and the other coming as a result of fine skating by Bryan Siywichuk, who by passed all Lakers, grabbed his own rebound off the boards and put it past a surprised netminder. Final score was 7-3 for Laurentian. It marked the first time in recent years that Laurentian managed to win a series against the Lake Superior team.

reflections reflections

